

Spectrum Announces Aurora Finalists

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, GC students choose three senior girls, Karen Caldwell, Cheryl Wade and Janet Payne, to vie for the title of Miss Aurora. The final selection of the campus beauty queen will be announced at the Spring Dance, April 20.

Karen Anne Caldwell is a music major from Greensboro and is a member of S. A. L. and Allegro. An elementary education major from Lilburn, Janet Payne is a member of S.N.E.A. and the B.S.U. Senior song leader Cheryl Wade is a social studies major from Colquitt. She is also vice-president of the Service Guild, B.S.U. and treasurer of the International Relations Club.

Other members of the court will include juniors, Collen Taylor and Sherry Ili; sophomores, Patricia Bennett and Ellen Bryant; and freshmen, Jean Brown and Karen Bertrand.

The Miss Aurora contest is sponsored annually by the Spectrum staff.



Dr. Robert Bluford



Dr. Clifford Edwards

C.A. Sponsors "Search" Week

A Sunday night showing of the film "Davis and Lisa" preceded and has set the atmosphere for The Search -- a three day focus sponsored by the Christian Association.

Dr. Robert Bluford of Richmond, Virginia is the guest leader who has been secured for the special days of January 22-24. The Men's Service Organization on campus will be host during his stay at Georgia College.

Christian Association

President Judy Cummings reports that the minister "is employed as Director of the Department of Campus Christian Life by the Presbyterian Church of the United States." She states that "he has worked many years with college age people."

Miss Cummings made note that although Dr. Bluford will be available for discussion throughout the three days, he will not be leading every session.

One special guest speaker will be Dr. Clifford Edwards from Wesleyan College in Macon. Dr. Edwards has reportedly gained much reaction to his article, "Grokking the Church of AD 2000," published in the December, 1967, *Motive Magazine*.

Dr. Edwards is Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Wesleyan.

According to Miss Cummings, the various activities planned for The Search are designed to reach and attract many different students. The focus is on the individual's search into his own situation.

"We are using unique approaches such as 'The Happening,' 'The Experiment in Darkness Communication,' and the discussion of the church in the year 2000," she said. When asked to further explain the meaning of "unique approaches," Miss C. slyly replied, "No, they (the students) will just have to come see and hear for themselves."

Committee Proposes New Drinking Rule

Mary Ann Hutchinson, chairman of the Rules Change Committee, reports that the group has finished reviewing the section of women's rules on pages 79 - 83 and on page 14, which deals with the women's drinking rule.

The proposed change concerning drinking reads as follows: "The possession or the use of intoxicating beverages on campus, at college-sponsored social or recreational affairs, or in a dormitory is prohibited." Mary Ann indicated that the committee would request that this change be made provisional for spring quarter.

The list of suggested changes coming from the committee has not yet been presented to student council for a vote. Mary Ann stated that instead, the group plans to have copies of the complete list of changes printed and distributed to members of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations, and then hopes to meet with committee to discuss the reasons for the suggested changes.

Mary Ann went on to say that after sufficient time has allowed everyone to "air" his opinion in hopes of reaching some form of agreement, the R.C. Committee will then pass the suggested changes on to College Government Association for a vote.

Mary Ann wished to emphasize to administration, faculty and student body, that "these suggested changes are only suggestions and until they are voted on by student council, student body, and the Faculty Committee on Student Relations, they will not go into effect."

The suggestions come not from C. G. A., and therefore, not with its endorsement, but from the R. C. Committee, appointed specifically for that purpose, Mary Ann also noted.



Student Wallace Williams of Warner Robins wonders which of these three senior girls will be named Miss Aurora. The girls are, left to right, Karen Caldwell, of Greensboro, Janet Payne of Lilburn, and Cheryl Wade of Colquitt.

Peace Corps Will Recruit

A Peace Corps recruiter, Barbara Hunter, will be on campus this week for placement interviews. Miss Hunter, a 23 yr. old native of Booneville, Ark. is a graduate of the University of Arkansas with a B. A. in Government.

During her first year with the volunteer organization she was assigned to the National Agricultural

Extension Service in Ecu-

ador working with women, school and children's groups. The following year Miss Hunter did a site survey in a tropical colonization area and set

up work for other Volun-

teers.

Persons interested in

talking with Miss Hunter should contact R. Martin McGirt, Jr., Director of Financial Aid and Placement.



Miss Hunter

A proposed constitutional change concerning a "period of grace" for women students will be presented at the College Government Association meeting tonight.

This proposal, presented by the Beeson Hall House Council, would grant women students a period of grace of thirty minutes extension to dorm closing time. Harriet Lewis, Beeson president, explained the change thusly: if a student is late returning to her dorm, she is granted up to thirty minutes grace per quarter. This time is accumulative

throughout the quarter, but can be taken all at one time. The student will still report herself to house council but no corrective measure will be given until the student has used up her thirty minutes for the quarter. After she has used her thirty minutes grace, a suitable corrective measure will be given.

The system will be tried for the rest of this quarter in Beeson. If it proves

satisfactory, a vote in

CGA spring quarter will be taken for campus-wide use.

Marines Interview

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus 31 January at the Student Union to interview eligible college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class, while seniors and recent graduates may enroll in the Officer Candidate Course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward pay and promotions. Upon completion of the two summer sessions and graduation from college, the candidates receive a commission as Marine Corps officers.

Seniors and graduates may receive their com-

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mission by successfully completing one 10-week screening period following graduation. Under either the PLC or OCC programs, a candidate may elect to apply for Marine flight training.

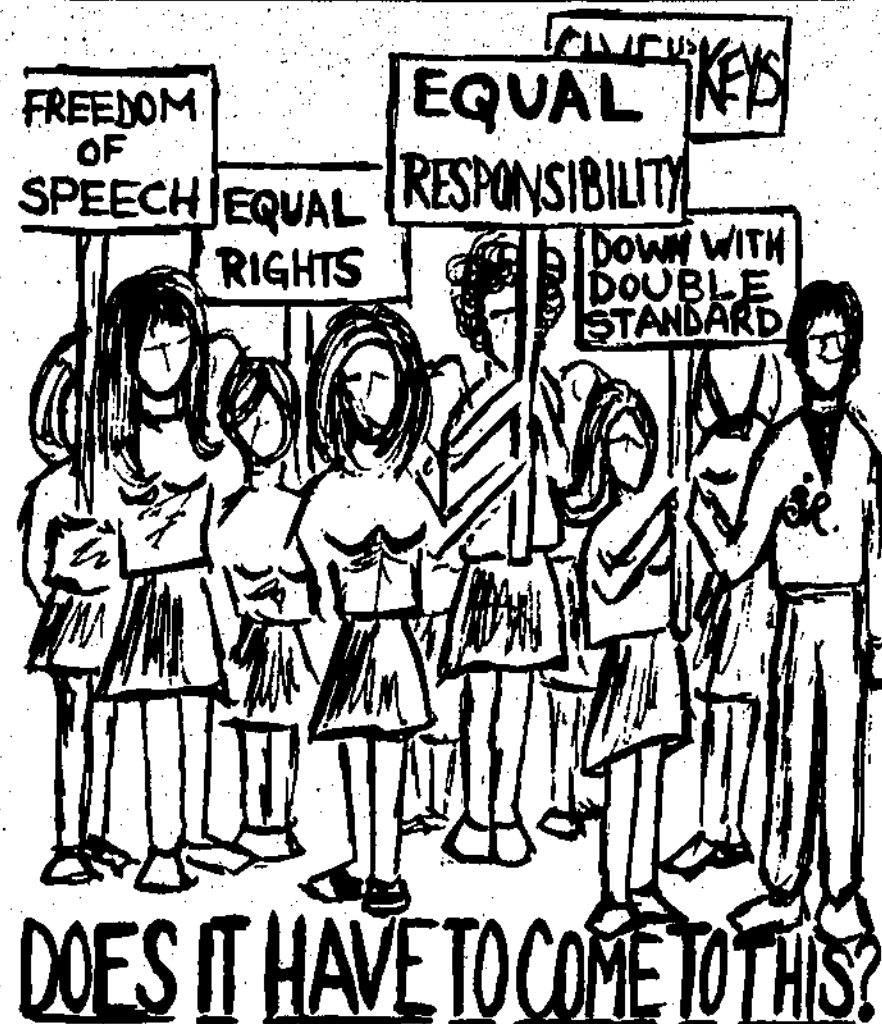
Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There is a dire need for change and improvement on our campus in many areas. One area in which improvement has long been necessary is our primitive "undemocratic" system of elections. With campus elections drawing near the Young Republicans Club has thought of a few suggestions to improve the election process. A number of ideas have been presented to create more student interest in the elections.

The elections could be improved by having a designated polling place. Polling booths should be set up with curtains to enable a student to vote in complete privacy. Only one person at a time should be allowed in the booth which would cut down on the harassment of voters. Presently students can be overheard saying "Don't vote for her, vote for Suzy" while another student is in the process of voting. Such activity would not be allowed in an election for public office and it should not be accepted on our campus. Voting booths could be made easily and inexpensively by using refrigerator boxes, and appliance stores would be happy to donate the boxes.

Active campaigning for candidates would create enthusiasm and interest in campus elections. What could be more exciting than a big election rally with banners and candidates giving speeches? Through campaigns a student would become better acquainted with the candidates and issues at hand. With our elections being handled in the present manner, many students have little or no information on the candidates and their views about campus issues and are given, by our system, no reason to be interested. Other colleges have campus campaigning and if Georgia College is to grow and be



in a position to compete with other colleges, the doors must be opened for such campaigning.

There are two final suggestions that the Young Republicans have to offer. One suggestion would be for registration of students prior to elections. Registration is an important phase of a democratic election, and it should be the same with our college elections.

Another provision should be added which would make it against the rule to have any kind of campaign material within a certain number of feet from the actual polling place.

We want our school elections to be as perfect as possible but it will take student support to make our elections something more than beauty or popularity contests. Please think about this and make your decision.

Jenny Bailey
Pres., Young Republicans

Dear Editor,

With changing times and changing policies there comes a need for other changes, changes that may be welcome to some, of no interest to others, and horrifying to still others. Whatever one's reaction may be, it is still evident that the physical aspect of our college must change with our ever-increasing

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Paper Interested In Obituaries

The newspaper is especially interested in the obituary of one Gen. C. (Campus) Apathy, who has and illness said to be terminal but is apparently being kept alive by a wonder drug known by its trade name of majority-of-studentbody. This marvelous drug has been able to postpone his passing on and also to allow him active participation in several areas of interest. A striking example was his active response to an opinion survey concerning Vietnam, which was presented in the last Colonnade issue. Apathy proudly claims 16 questionnaires turned in from a

student body of over 1300. He seems to have been quite successful in generating disinterest in national policy, or in any other matter outside the Georgia College campus.

Within the small world of GC, the Gen. has also participated in the support of the student newspaper. At this time, he feels confident that he will achieve his goal of a defunct newspaper for spring quarter. One of the Gen.'s areas of interest in which he is most active is student government. He has vigorously promoted placing into disuse student rights. He has preserved ignorance of even the term "double-standard" itself.

He also has succeeded in maintaining committees proposing rule changes and a new constitution which consist of six or seven people each, to provide a new handbook, according to which at least 1400 students will live.

As one can see from these many activities, the wonder drug has given Gen. C. Apathy (affectionately known as GC) practically a new lease on life. Not that the Colonnade would wish anyone dead, but how about turning in an obituary, Student Body!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Observations Resulting From SUSGA Convention

By Nancy Jay, CGA President

Georgia College was represented by several delegates at a recent state workshop held in Savannah by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA). Those who attended were Kathy Allen,

Betty Ann Boswell, Andy Hamon, Mary Ann Hutchinson, Martha Mullins, and myself.

Most of the Conference time was spent in discussion groups. These sessions were both stimulating and informative, and it was our experience to find our college comparing favorably to others represented. In almost all areas shared by the majority of the colleges and universities was a poor student-faculty relationship.

Many delegates reported that their students and their student governments are, in fact, at war with their respective administrations. I was pleased to report to the group that such situation has not existed at our school, and I could give several reasons for this not being the case. First, our government is structured such that we have channels through which we may air our grievances and make our proposals. Through the student representation which sits on several faculty committees, we participate in making student policy.

Second, although several other schools have such representation which enables them to be heard, we were an exception in that we not only are heard, but heeded. Because our student government has established itself as a student organization which acts responsibly, and which encourages each individual student to do so, we have enjoyed the trust of the administration, and hence have been authorized to assume increasingly greater responsibility.

It was my observation that our student government operates with more authority than any other in the state, a situation which speaks well for our government and of which we can well be proud.

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Alpha Pi Meets

By Sandy Foster

Are you a member of Alpha Pi? If not, you're missing out on one of the largest organizations on campus. Alpha Pi (fondly known as academic probation) has a total membership of 212 Georgia College students.

The other week we had a meeting. Well, the whole gang was there. There was a pretty good crowd considering it was our initial meeting for the quarter. You'd have really been surprised. I was tense and upset, after all I've never been in a sorority before -- and now I find myself a member of the sole sorority on campus. I might add, also the only frat-sorority in the nation!

Our self-appointed president, Dean Christenberry started out by telling us how terrible it was to see us at Alpha Pi. Man -- he really knows how to cut a person! After a few introductions, he stated that he hoped we got out of the only frat-sorority on campus -- and soon! After his talk we all left the "club room" (fondly known as Chris's torture chamber) with determination to drop our membership.

The requirements for membership aren't hard. If you've been dating every night and partying constantly with never a thought about studying, you'll be able to join Spring Quarter, if you're not already a member. You'll get a real informative little letter from the Dean telling you of your membership in Alpha Pi.



Filling water glasses is one of Sally Newton's last minute jobs before dinner.

Getting Ready For BS Or MRS?

By Judy Williams

Are you tired of dorm life? Do you yearn for a home-cooked meal? Is housekeeping your cup of tea? Then the "House" is for you.

Another unique set of courses offered at Georgia College is known as Home Management, taken by Home Economics majors. This course involves a lot of extra time and energy on the part of the students living in the Home Management House, located on Greene Street next to Wells Dorm. The four or five students live

here each quarter and simulate home life for the entire quarter. For instance, a trip to the grocery store for the week's provisions involves budget-keeping, menu-planning, and looking for "real" bargains, and is only a beginning. The students are responsible for all meals, which are cooked and eaten at the House, keeping house, and other sundry duties of the housewife.

Miss Ruth Maynard of the Home Economics department, is resident "Mother", guiding the students in their activities during the quarter.

But before you decide you'd like to join, listen to the rules. Alpha Pi's get absolutely one cut. That means you can cut biology one time to take your girl for a coke 'cause she's thirsty and has no money. From then on, someone

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Grapes, Gold Popular At GC

There has been some talk about changing the rules concerning drinking on the Georgia College campus, and personally, I'm all for it. However, I think some conditions should be considered, but we can still have as our motto "Draft beer, not boys!"

Speaking of drinking, I understand there was quite a discussion on this subject in Dr. Bonner's 422 class the other day. It seems that Dr. Bonner told the class that in 1619 George Thorpe invented corn whiskey. He then asked the class if anyone present knew how to make this type drink. Naturally there were some South Georgia boys in attendance and naturally C. D. knew the fine art of moonshining and naturally he explained this ancient art to the class.

Not to be outdone, Dr. Bonner told of his expert status on the subject of colonial wines and beers, and told of his having made persimmon beer and scuppernong wine. One of the girls from Milledgeville told me she has tasted some of the wine, and that it belongs in colonial times!

Just sitting around the other day, I overheard a conversation that I think you might be interested in. The topic of conversation was the deplorable shape the dorms on this campus are in. Suggestions were made as to how to correct this sad state of affairs, when I heard a description of a room in Ennis that should be included in any tour of Milledgeville. It seems that one enterprising young man had grown tired of the drab room and decided to fix things up a bit. Now his room is the only room on campus with a gold radiator! You may not know who told me this, Spoon, but I know....

Hugh Donnit

The department offers this series of courses to help future home managers get experience in the daily chores of house-keeping. The students usually live in the house prior to the quarter of student teaching. In addition to living in the House, the students also take the regular load of courses on

campus. There are also drawbacks to this course, Sally Newton, a senior from Roswell, Georgia, living in the House this quarter, is complaining that the food is so good and so plentiful that she has gained "at least" five pounds the first two weeks of the quarter!

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation--SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts--spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

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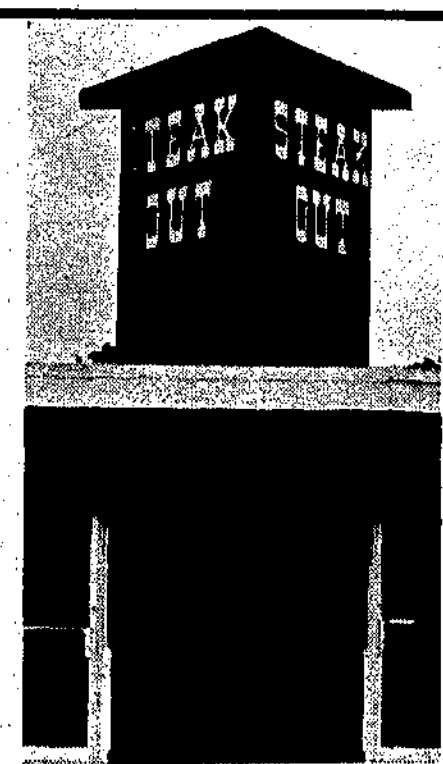
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Rec's Ramblings

by Rec Rover

Winter quarter has sprinted off on its quick ten week race, and Rec is right in the lead with a host of new activities.

Boys' basketball Intramurals are being played Monday nights at 6:45 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 and 5:10. The captains of the four teams are Dave Courson Neal Weaver, Bob Spann and Ray Ezell.

The girls are playing a double round robin tournament in basketball every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15. The four teams competing are the Bad Mistakes, captain, Ginger Lipscomb; the Dunkers Delight, captain, Patsy Adams; the Meter Motors, captain, Billy Bland; and the Misfits, captain, Gail Drugham.

In addition to the regular

skill clubs, Rec is proud to announce the advent of the Fencing Club which will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 in the Dance Studio.

There was a dance sponsored by Rec on Saturday night, and the bikes have been repaired and will be out soon. They will be placed in Bell and in Sanford and check out spots will be announced.

Coming up in Rec be sure to watch for more movies, a hootenanny, coffee and cards in the S. U., hot dog parties, spaghetti suppers, and much more. Meanwhile, watch this spot every two weeks as we ramble down Rec's roads with your raving reporter, Rec Rover.

Letters... (Con't.)

sion and development of our college. Now is the time when we all must decide the question of -- what is the purpose of our college. Is it to educate us to the fullest of its ability or is it only to preserve tradition?

At a time when our enrollment is increasing tremendously, at a time when many dormitories are in undesirable condition, at a time when faculty offices are cramped or nonexistent, at a time when classrooms are substandard, at a time when our library is operating in a crowded basement, and at a time when our student union is half the size necessary, how can we afford to expend all our energies on worrying about tra-



Who's Who with the Bugaloo? Georgia College students enjoy the music of the Hysterics at The Winter Dance.

Alpha Pi Meets . . . (con't.)

else will have to take her. That means no cutting 4th period just because a cadet you've been "dying" to date wants to come see you during his free period. But Alpha Pi members may cut if they're sick and care to be admitted to the infirmary.

Also, Alpha Pi's are expected not to go out on week-nights. This means, literally, go right ahead, but you'll probably flunk out at the end of the quarter. Your grades really have to be watched, too.

And you run the risk of hitting a really hard course. If you flunk a course, then it's boom! Good-bye Charlie!

So I've found Alpha Pi isn't too grand a sorority -- I like the members just fine, but those rules! Ugh! So I hope you get out if you're a member. If not, I hope you don't meet the requirements.

One nice thought for us Alpha Pi's. I've heard Dean Christenberry sends us the nicest letter when we drop our membership.

dition? At a time like this, how can we afford to put a great percentage of our resources into the Governor's Mansion? We must ask ourselves -- what is the purpose of our college. Will we become a great institution of higher learning or will our standards of education lag because of outdated sentiments? What is the purpose of a college?

With high hopes for the future,
Joanna Ramos



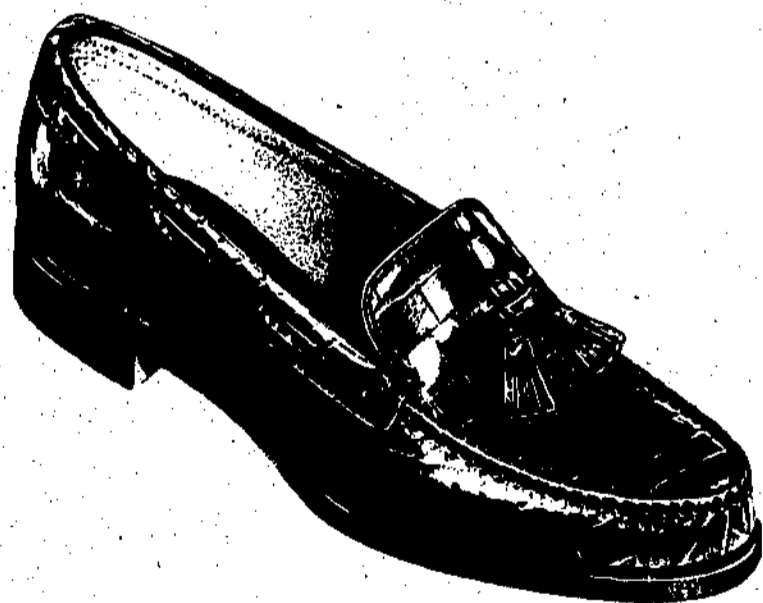
Dave--did you tell your substitute that the Colonnade does not pay for services rendered?

Contest! Contest!

The Colonnade announces its infamous Winter Quarter Contest. To be eligible to enter this contest, a student must be in good standing (whatever, that means), must be of good moral character (whatever that means), and must read this article in order to be declared a winner. Turn your entry (or a reasonable facsimile) in to box 333 1/3 any time between 9:05 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. during Hugh Donnit Week.



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